## TO GET TEMPERANCE VOTES.

LOME OF THE SCHEMES THE PRO-HIBITIONISTS ARE WORKING.

The Campaign Test Idea to Full Swing-Envelope Stickers of Divers and Curton Sorts-Making the Mails Electioneer. The schemes that the Prohibitionists are

working this year to back their ticket are of the sort that attract notice. They employ the ordinary Democratic and Republican methods upon as large a scale as their numbers, funds, and conscientious scruples permit them to do They have a National Committee, with headquarters open all the time except Sundays, in this city, at 86 Fifth avenue. There they will stretch across the street a campaign banner that will make the Democrats smile and the Ropublicans glare and swear.

The Prohibitionists will also, like the other parties, ship documents over the country by the ton, hold mass meetings, organize street parades, bear transparencies with "Victory!"
inseribed upon them, wear campaign badges
medals, and buttons, and practice all the other
public acts of neranasion and advertisement.

But the Prohibitionists take particular pride
and are especially enthusiastic in working certain campaign schemes that are beculiarly
their own. One of the most important of these
is the campaign tent idea. In the rural districts the Prohibition workers subscribe money
and purchase large canvas tents, several hundreds of camp tools, and other appropriate
equipments. These are loaded upon wazons
and carried from town to town. The tent is
set up in each town of the county in turn, and
speakers expound the Prohibition idea to the
rural voters. The country is thus thoroughly
convased in a novel and effective way. The
Prohibition tent idea was originated last year
in Steuben county. N. Y. There are now prohibition tents moving in at least thirty counties of this State. Every county of Connecticut
has a tent, and similar rural canvases are being more or loss widely conducted in every
Northern State.

Another exclusively Prohibition dodge is the
"envelope sticker" idea. Some clever Prohibitionist, pondering about ways and means to
dragoon Uncle Sam into the war against the
salcon, hit upon the plan of capturing the
United States mall service. A man may put
on the outside of an envelope any printed matter he chooses. And so it has come to pass that
upon the backs and in the corners of thousands of envelopes now passing through the
malls appear, in
bold, black type,
such suggestions
as the one shown
here. A regular
manufacturing business in
these "envelope
stickers" has
sprung up. They
are printed upon
the plan of capturing the
united States mall service. A man may put
on the Austonia Committee, and letters that go
out from hendquarters have "stickers" upon
them. Here is one from the back of such a letter
to the National Committee, and letters that go
out from hendquarters have "stickers" upon
them. Here is one from the ba parades, bear transparencies with "Victory!" inscribed upon them, wear campaign badges

IF YOU BELIEVE IN PROHIBITION.

## Prohibition Party,

PAIR OFF

With a Democrat or Republican, and both vote the PROHIBITION TICKET.

A letter from Columbus, Ohio, carries these three "stickers":

THE SALOON MUST GO!

NEW SONG. Solo: What's the matter with General Fish ? Chonya: HE'S ALL RIGHT! Vote for Fisk and Pro-

Christian Man do you pray to God to remove evil from the community and then vote to license Sa. loons?

Here is one from Chicago:



ONE PROM CHICAGO.

Some of the "sticker" men emphasize the points they make by pertinent cartoons. John Danner of Canton. O. is a fertile genius in this line. The thing of which Mr. Danner is proudest is a hit at the Christian voter who prays fervidly in prayer meetings for prohibition and then votes whiskey tickets on election day. This is it.



Men who are loyal to-Home, will trample upon all Tax and Li-cense laws, and vota only for Prohibition, inhother it takes them

DEACON DODGER'S GUN. Here are two more of the Danner stickers:

Our Year of Jubilee is Coming, HEART DIBEASE OF OUR HATION "

PTHE WORLD MOVES.

There is a man at Utica. N. Y., who works out less, and this is one of them: THE POLITICAL SITUATION.



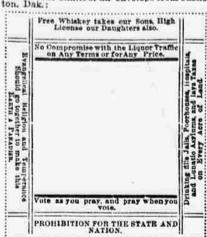
duty for Fisk and Brooks. W. J. Kaffroth of West Earl, Pa., puts these verses upon all his

Christian, Vote as You Pray. Town-"Sweet By and By." There's a day that is coming at last— (ih! hasten the long-looked-for day! when the rum dend no shackles can cast, For all Christians will vote as they pray. CHORUS.

In the sweet by and by.
We shall welcome that beautiful day.
In the sweet by and by
When all Christians will vote as they pray. When the fire shall go out at the still, And the worm shall be taken away. And its ruins give place to the mill. Making bread that doth hunger aliay.

And the prisons shall close every door,
And the poorhouse tenantiess stand,
When the dram shops shall darken no more
The dear homes of our beautiful land. When the Church and the State shall arise in the atrength of their virtue and might; And improve every moment that files In their daring to vote for the right.

Sometimes the Prohibitionists use envelopes printed all over with short, pithy sentences aimed at the liquor traffic and the rum parties. This is a fac-simile of an envelope from Castle-ton Dake.



A POLICEMAN'S WIFE SUES HIM.

According to Both Sides. Policeman James Duncan of Capt. Ryan's recinct, to whom is assigned the duty of regularly looking after the Honor saloons of the precinct, to see that the Excise law is not violated, is a defendant in a suit for divorce begun in the Supreme Court. His wife alleges that Duncan has treated her cruelly, twice knocked her down, broke one of her front teeth, and said

her down, broke one of her front teeth, and said that if he had his revolver he would riddle her. In January, 1887, she left her husband, taking with her their three children. Duncan was shot in April while on duty, and his wife came back and nursed him. In August, 1887, however, she says she had to leave him again, as he beat her and dragged her by the hair around their room.

Duncan, in reply, attacks his wife's character and says that when he reproached her she taunted him so that he was frenzied, and he did lay hands on her without intending to be violent. In July, 1887, he says she told him that if she cooked another meal for him she would nut Paris green in it. On another occasion, while he was in bed, she threatened to cut his throat with a knife. Again she threw the potate masher at him, and "if it had hit him it might have caused his death." In August, 1837, Duncan says his wife abandoned him.

Judge Patterson has given Mrs. Duncan cus-

Judge Patterson has given Mrs. Duncan custody of the children and ordered Duncan to pay his wife \$10 a week alimony. Her lawyer is John O'Byrne.

DEPUTY REILLY TRACKED HIM.

The Man From Whom Forger King Escaped Discovered His Whereabouts,

Altamont B. King, the check forger, who was arrested in Buffalo on Friday by Detective Hurd of Inspector Byrnes's staff, was locked up at Police Headquarters yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Reilly, who let King get away from him. is the man who found out King's whereabouts. He watched the forger's residence, 153 Randolph avenue. Jersey City, kept a sharp espionage on King's wife, and recently followed her to the Eric Ballroad depot, where she bought a ticket for Buffalo. Her trunks were addressed to 568 Front street, Buffalo. After ascertaining this, Beilly went to Sheriff Grant, who gave the information to Inspector Byrnes. Detective Hurd went to Buffalo and induced King to call at the Post Office by sending him a letter addressed to Burton Leonard, which is the forger's real name. He was at the house of his wife's mother, Mrs. Helen Strong. When Miss Strong married him three years ago she was unaware that he was an ex-convict. He served time in Illinois for forgery. dolph avenue. Jersey City, kept a sharp

DENNING'S IMPORTATIONS.

Paris and London Gowns, Wraps, Bonnets

louse, whose name heads this article, shows that the astute management has the profoundest conviction of the ability of the women of America to dress like queens. Duplicates of the toilets prepared for Queen Pia of Portugal, and for other European wom n who six on thrones and hold a sceptre, were seen yesterday by would take more space than the columns of Tax Sym can permit to describe even a few of these dresses.

Denning & Co. about the 10th of October. To give a hint of what will be exhibited at that open of the new materials, the velvets, pean-de-sole broches Arabian silks, novelty wools, and silver and gold be dered cloths and serges that make up the bulk of the in peried stuffs seen on the counters on the first floor of the

These rowns are for evening dinner, afternoon car age and reception wear. The new tea gowns are

WallingFord. Conn., Sept. 15,-Mrs. Ruth Hull, now 76 years old, is dying. It has always been her desire to be buried in a coffin made from the cradle in which she was rocked as a baby, and the cradle has been carefully preserved for that purpose. Many years

been carefully preserved for that purpose. Many years ago she asked Mr. Barnes, the village cabinetmaker in North Haven, to make the cradle into a coffin. He agreed, but died before he began the job. About thirty years are she asked Harvey & Hail, a carriage maker, to comply with her equest, but he refused. Three years ago she applied to Undertaker Griswood, but he kept elasying the work.

The matter was then dropped until Miss Sally Hail of Brooklyn, a member of the family of David M. Stone of the New York course of the family of David M. Stone of the New York course of the family of David M. Stone about L. He town, began the story, and ordered the word that has the hail heard thestory, and ordered the wood back as Mrs. Hail desired. The order was fulfilled, and Undertaker Griswood to day completed the job. It is of the shape in vogue years ago, and is of bandaoms solid cherry. (Hed and polished it makes as elegant a coffin as has been seen in the town in years. Mrs. Huil has often said she wished to see the coffin in which she was to be nursed, and it is probable it will be taken to her room and shown to her.

The State County and Consolten Vesse . ALBANY. Sept. 15 .- Regarding the despatch Vessels despite the treaty of Washington, Deputy State Engineer Wurtele says: "It is true that no Canadian bottoms can come shrough the State canadia. The reason of this is that the State of New York has never been burged to compity with the treaty of Washington. The canade have always been closed against Canadian ves-

Four Rhade Island Murderers Indicted. Parent or Sect. 15. The Grand Jery has

FOURTH AVENUE'S RESCURIC CARS. Two of Them will Begin to Make Regular Trips To-day.

A new car, driven by Julien electric storage batteries, was run on an experimental trip over the Fourth avenue surface railway yesterday. The chief purpose of the trip was to test the practicability of certain structural pecultarities of the car intended to secure comfort to the occupants. One of these was the mounting of the body of the vehicle on two four-wheeled trucks. This prevents the testering movement noticeable in the ordinary fourhorse car. The problem to be solved in making this improvement was to build the trucks so that the car might round corners where the curves have ordinarily the small ra-dius of 25 feet, or even less. This was accomplished by two devices never before em-ployed in car building. The "wheel base," the listance between the two axles attached to a truck, has always heretofore been the same as he gauge of the truck. On the Fourth avenue road this is four feet eight and a half inches. In the car which was taken on its trial trip resterday, the wheel base was reduced to three feet. The other peculiarity was in placing the pivots of the tracks on the ends nearest the piatforms instead of in the centre. Both these devices had been pronounced impracticable by experienced railroad men. John Brill, the Philadelphia car builder, at whose works the new car was constructed, said it would never go around the short curves of a street railway. But yesterday's trial showed the new car to be a success in every respect.

go around the anort curves of a street railway. But yesterday's trial showed the new car to be a success in every respect.

The trip from the Post Office to the Grand Central depot consumed thirty-eight minutes and was as pleasant to the passengers as a ride in a Pullman. President Bracken of the Julien Electric Storage Company was in charge of the car. Among his guests were Editor Martin of the Electrical World, Editor Pope of the Electrical Engineer. Superintendent Alfred Skitt of the Fourth Avenue Railroad, Electrical Engineer C. O. Mailloun, and several reporters.

The Fourth Avenue Railroad Company will put the new car and another like it on their road to-morrow for regular trips. A number more of the company's cars will be fitted with storage batteries and new style trucks, and if these run satisfactorily all the cars of the company will be similarly altered, and horses will be dispensed with.

Next week the Aldermen will be invited to

pany will be similarly altered, and horses will be dispensed with.

Next week the Aldermen will be invited to take a ride in the new car, and those of them who have taked of the dreadful things that might happen if some of the liquid in the hatteries should get lose, will be allowed to dip their hands in the ten-per-cent solution of sulphuric acid to see that it is harmless. There will also be an altempt to demonstrate to them that there can be no possible danger to passengers from the electric current.

A recent improvement in the machinery for manufacturing the plates for the batteries for these cars enables two girls to do the work formerly accomplished by fifty men, and has reduced the price of each cell from \$15 to \$4.50. It is estimated that the cost of operating a street railway by the Julien system will be about equal to that of operating it by horse power. Altering its cars at the rate of one a week, the Fourth avenue road will have stopped using horses in two years.

DR. TANNER HEARD FROM. He Thinks Man Can Hibernate-Other

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Dr. H. S. Tanner, who fasted forty days in Clarendon Hall. New York city, arrived here yesterday from New Mexico. He said he had been in Mexico four years. pursuing investigations into the subject of suspended animation or counterfeit death. He convinced that large numbers of people are ouried alive, and that so subtle is the principle of life that no one can undertake to say that it

of life that no one can undertake to say that it extinct until decomposition, the only sure sign, has set in. He declared that the dead in this country are buried with criminal haste.

The Doctor also declares that bears and other hibernating animals do not use their lungs during the hibernating season, and he is convinced that man can hibernate. He refers to the long trances of the Hindoo adepts, accomplished through long seasons of fasting, and declares it to be his belief that these trances are merely seasons of hibernation. The Doctor says he is studying with a view to making some experiments in this line, and that the time may come when he may permit himself to be sealed up in an air-tight coffin and laid away until such time as he shall designate for it to be opened.

How to Make a Sword that Will Chip Stone A correspondent who has been through the great sword manufactory at Solingen, Germany, writes to a Pittsburgh paper a long de scription of the methods used there. The steel, be says, is cut from bars into strips about 2% nches wide, and of the required length, by a heavy cutting machine. These are carried into the adjoining forge room, where each plece is heated white, hammered by steam so that about twenty blows fall upon every part of its surface, and then thrown into a barrel of water. Afterward these pieces are again heated in a great coke fire, and each goes through a set of rolls, which reduce it to something like the desired shape of the weapon. The rough margins are trimmed off of the piece of steel in another machine, and there is left a piece of dirty dark-blue metal shaped like a sword, and ready for grinding. This is done on great stones, revolved and watered by machinery, the workmen having to be the most expert that can be obtained, as the whole fate of the sword is in their hands. It is afterward burnished on small wheels managed by boys from 12 to 16 years old, and when it has been prepared to receive the fittings of the handle is ready for the testing, which has to be done with to great care. Any fault in the work is charged to the workman responsible for it, and he has to make it good. It is said that any blade which will not chip a piece out of a stone without showing a nick on itself is rejected. water. Afterward these pieces are again heat-

The Pope's Knight of Labor Decision For-

mally Given Out. A cablegram from Rome to the Catholic News announces that a decree of the holy office on the Knights of Labor question favorable to that organization has been forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons. In April, 1887, the Pope decided that there was no cause for the con-demnation of the organization in response to a letter from Cardinal Gibbons. The Pope also decided that in Canada, where a mandament had been issued against the Knights, the members could receive absolution on promise of obedience to future decisions of the Holy See.

The decree of the holy office, now in the hands of Cardinal Gibbons, is simply the formal endorsement of the Pope's position announced in April, 1887, and settles the question once and for all so far as Home is concerned, provided that the constitution and aims of the order remain the same.

A despatch from Baltimore says that Cardinal Gibbons refuses to make the text of the decree public until he has communicated its contents to the prelates of the country. decided that in Canada, where a mandament contents to the prelates of the country.

Fifteen Hours a Prisoner in a Bank Vanit. PHILADELHIA, Sept. 18.-Joseph Cannon, the young man who was yesterday afternoon ing of the Keystone National Bank at Juniper and Chestnut streets, in consequence of a friend playfully pushing the spring latch door shut while Cannon was Inside, was liberated at 8 o'clock this morning after having been a prisoner for fifteen hours. The safe was not finished and had no handle or knob on the door. When Cannon's friend discovered the door. When Cannon's Iriend discovered the plight in which he had placed him, he became greatly alarmed and called for help. A number of men worked with chisels and bars for several hours, but only succeeded in opening the door about an ich, which, however, was sufficient to admit air to the prisoner and permit food to be passed to him. The effort to release him was then aboned for the night, About 8 o'clock this morning an expert with a pair of tongues removed one of the bolts, and the door swung open. A crowd of people had gathered and a hearty cheer greeted the young man when he stepped out of his "cell," not much the worse for his confinement. Cannon aimitted that he was badly frightened when he found the door closed on him, but said he was comfortable after the door was loosened and fresh air admitted.

Two Children Struck by an Express Train. Boston, Sept. 15 .- The Providence express on the New York and New England Railroad this morn-ing struck two children in the South Boston cut at the old Colony crossing. Neithe Long, and it years, and Michael Caberty, one year younger, were playing it

Gund Notes the the Deaf. Jowett for the shooting of Arthur Crayen, whem he says he found in a compromising position with his daughter, and "Suite" Murphy and Foter Hackett, the latter still at large, for killing Waterman Irons last AN EMPEROR'S SWEETHEART.

THE OLD AUSTRIAN HAISER'S BEAUTI-FUL YOUNG FRIEND,

the is the Actress Schratt, and He Vista Her at Her Villa From his Summer Palnee at Ischl-Gessip for Ills Subjects, VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- " All the world loves a lover," and the fact of his being a royal one. and wedlock not entering into the question, makes him the more interesting, if the less lovable. The first heat of summer drives the imperial family from their Vienna palace to the royal villa at Ischl, that popular and delightful little watering place, nestled down among the Salzkammergut Mountains. Here the handsome old Kaiser, in the character of lover, gives food for delicious and savory gossip to his own devoted subjects and the strangers within his gates. Erect and martial in bear-ing, distinguished in manner, the best marksman in Austria, if not in the world; such a magnificent borseman that it is counted the highest praise to say one rides nearly as well as the Kaiser; with fine literary and artistic tastes, and an affectionate and caressing way with those he loves, added to all this the title of "His sacred and imperial Majesty," can any one wonder that young and beautiful women fall easy victims to his charms, of which his rank is not the least? An early riser, 7 o'clock finds him in the

handsome victoria, dressed in fatigue uniform and unattended, with only a trusty old coachman on the box. Ischlites and visitors have a peculiar interest in this morning drive, and watch to know if the royal equipage takes the Welfgang road, which winds through the mountains, whose air is laden with the fragrance of wild flowers, to the villa of the selebrated and beautiful actress Schratt, just now the favorite of his Majesty. Oldfashioned and conservative people, devout believers in the purity of their King, call this fancy platonic. But, be it the affection advocated by that interesting old Greek philosopher, or the more subtle and absorbing low under the protection of Frau Venus, its offercated by that interesting old Greek philosopher, or the more subtle and absorbing low under the protection of Frau Venus, its offerings are princely and worthy their source.

The Schratt lives in a villa, the Frankenstein, on the edge of the beautiful St. Wolfgang Lake, which ies, like a magnificent great sapphire, among the surrounding mountains just below the little village of the same name. The villa, which is picturesque and artistictands in the midst of perfectly kept grounds, frine saddle horses are in the stables, but boats of all kinds and descriptions take the place of carriages, for the villa is only accessible by a narrow, rocky path, and by water, and a lovely little boat house sits jauntily on the edge of the lake. House, grounds, horses, and all that goes to make the perfection of this exquisite place, worthy even of our own beautiful Newbort, were the glits of her royal admirer.

The Schratt is a beautiful woman of medium height, with an exquisite figure, brown hair, and earnest blue eyes, with the manners and carriage of a perfect lady, and be the bond between player and Emperor platonic or something less prosalc, one can only commend and admire his taste.

Three or four times a week the Kaiser takes the same drive. Leaving Ischi in the cool of the neoning, he abandons his carriage at the lighthouse tower, which lies on the border of the lake between the village and the villa, and is paddled in a dugout to the home of his beautiful favorite. After the visit, which lasts an hour or two, his charming hostess carries him back in the boat or leads him herself down the steep and rocky path to the lighthouse, where a little crowd from the village wait to catch a glimpse of their Emreror and witness the parting. His Majesty takes the Schratt's white hand in his, gives a military salute to the liftle bunch of his curious subjects, and is soon on the road to Ischi and his royal spouse, with whom, all the world knows, he has never lived happily.

the little bunch of his curious subjects, and is soon on the road to Ischland his royal spouse, with whom, all the world knows, he has never lived happily.

The Kaiser Franz Joseph is an enthusiastic hunter, and forgets state cares and the politics he does not love when, with congenial companions, he enjoys a few days recreation at the Schloss Schönberg, the hunting lodge of the Emperor Matthias, replete with memories of that magnificent Queen and glorious woman, Maria Theresa, where Napoleon I, had his headquartors when he invaded Austria in the early part of this century. He hunts in the park of Laxenburg, one of the most interesting castles in Austria, whose history is the history of the house of Hapsburg, and whose halls are filled with pictures and statues of its sons. Maria Theresa and her dear Franz spent many of their holidays in this classic retreat, and it is always a favorite visiting place of the Princess Stephanle. The Kaiserin, once so celebrated for her wonderful beauty and remarkable horsewomanship, has lost both. Father Time, that stern old enemy of young and charming women, has stolen the first, and rheumatism hald its hand upon the royal shoulders forbidding the second. Her pleasures now are fening—she is the best woman fencer in Europe—and taking long tramps over the mountains of the Salzkammergut and Tirol. Dressed in brown Tirolean homespun, she walks for hours, with the strength and energy of a man, and when fatigued, and with that democratic simplicity which makes her such a favorite among the common people, she seeks restand refreshment in the little semer huts on the mountain sides, and for months afterward the semerins tell of her Majesty's visit. But even royality is not a safeguard against the pique and disappointment one feels that one must grow old. The Kaiserin, however, is very clever, and so that the public shall not note the ravages of time, has not been photographed for twenty years. The handsome pictures one sees are of that date when youth and beauty both shone in the royal

time, has not been photographed for twenty years. The handsome pictures one sees are of that date when youth and beauty both shone in the royal countenance.

Rudolf, the Crown Prince, is a worthy son of his parents, Handsome, talented, a thoughtful man and earnest student, he has already made a reputation for himself in the scientific world by his researches in ethnography and natural philosophy. He is also loved by the people over whom he will one day rule. But one's admiration of his character must be blighted by the unhappiness of his beautiful consort Stephanie, caused by his neglect and unfaithfulness. Eickle in character as he is brilliant in mind, he discards favorite after favorite, and the story of his affairs and adventures would make the most realistic novel of the French school seem tame. His latest choice, an exquisite little creature, as pretty as a piece of bisque China and as sweet as a peach whose blocm her complexion rivals, is the daughter of a wealthy Hebrew banker. It has been weeks since this affair commenced, and he is still faithful, while all the Vienna world looks on and wonders how long the flame will last. The little Beiglum Princess, Rudolf's wife, receives from the people what her husband denies her, for she is quite the most popular of the royal family, and when she drives her way is a triumphal procession. The simple folk love and rovere the sweet face and the good and pure character of their future Empress, the Crown Princess Stephanie.

Rudolph's sister, the Princess Gisella, is not remarkable for her beauty, but like the ugly maden in the fairy tale, from whose line dropped pearls and diamonds, and from whose heart flowed kindness, she is known and loved for her goodness, which is attracted by the fact that her name is appropristed and used for everything, from a railroad to a necktle. Happily married to one of the Bavarian princes, she resides in Munich, from which centre of beer and art she makes frequent visits to the gay Austrian capital.

beer and art she makes frequent visits to the gay Austrian capital.

Isohl is excited just now over the visit of King Louis of Portugal, who is a guest at the royal villa. Let us hope that their royal Majea-ties confine themselves to games and gossip, and do not arrange a new departure in Euro-pean politics, which for the present seem to be in a quiet state, young Raiser Wilhelm's bark being worse than his bite.

His Children Drugged him and Shipped him From the Philadelphia Press.

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—A large and fashionable assembly gathered in St. Bartholomew's Church Wednesday evening to witness the marriage of the Rev. Marc Ami to Mra. Grayburn, a young widow. The groom falled to put in an appearance. After waiting for nearly an hour some one mustered up courage enough to tell the bride elect that he had been seen on board the New York train the night before. The widow fainted, but regaining her senses, she at once sent a detective to hunt the person at any cost, Yesterday afternoon, again assuming her widow's weeds, she went to the office of her lawyer, in whose hands she placed her case, instructing him to st once commence suit for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise. About two weeks ago the reverend gentleman was introduced to the widow, and with him it was a case of love at first sight. At his request she resigned her situation, and sceepted his proposal of marriage. The short courtship was conducted without the knowledge of the prospective groom's family, who only learned on Tuesday of the affair. It is said that they determined to stop the marriage, and that, in order to do so, livy drugged his toddy, and that while in a state of sean-conclusions he with one of his some who telestraphed from New York yesterday that his father had started for France, perfectly reconciled to his fate and the loss of the widow.

The Republic's Oldest Voter. From the Husiston Post. The presence in the city of Mr. G. V. Kidd of Beaumont, brings to mind the fact ran Taxas will permane furnish this year the rate of the fact in the f SWINDLES AT THE PALLS.

Mingara's Cataract to Kooping Up its Rep-ntation but on a Losser Senie. Those who go to Niagara Falls to-day find it greatly changed from what it used to be even as little time ago as New York State began the making of her public reservation. The Canada side is now equally free from booths and disfiguring buildings, and the entire immediate neighborhood of all the falls in both countries is rural and natural and excelent. But it is like running amuck to get to the Falls. From the moment a visitor leaves the cars the extraordinary nuisance begins. Stepping out of the Grand Central depot into he crowd of hackmen on the sidewalk is not s circumstance to it. There are more hackmen between the station and the Falls than any one ever saw gathered anywhere in New York. They actually take hold of country-looking men and women and try to run them into their vehicles. If the victims, perceiving that the backmen are all the work. close to the curb, keep as far from them as pos-sible by walking close to the houses they fall into the arms of another set of solicitors equally

n a group and give you separate pictures besides." "Step in and choose your souvenirs of the Falls," and so on. The field is so narrow the Falls," and so on. The field is so narrow and the competition is so great that the Falls has become a cheap place at last. One can go to the rapids in a horse car for 5 cents, and carriages holding four can be hired to go to the whirlpool on the Canadian side for si.

Four New Yorkers who made the tour of the country around the Falls the other day hit unon a novel plan for securing comfort and having fun at the same time. Whenever they approached a group of hackmen, and before the hackmen could open their mouths, the sight-seers greeted them with their own call. "hay, gonis: take a kay to all the wonders." Hay, gonis: take a kay to all the wonders. "Ray is the Magara pronunciation of cab and carriage, as expressive a word as will be found in volagitation to the Falls because of reading in the Buffalo papers that two bodies of drowned men were to be seen whirling around and around in the whirlpool. On the American side of the Suspension Bridge the ticket seller was asked if the report was true. He said he had heard so. At the entrance to the whirlpool railroad the ticket seller said he did not know whether the bodies were there that morning or not, but they had been there for days. When the descent was made the New Yorkers awonly the usual mass of slowly sailing logs and debris. A little boy who was the spoksaman for the place was asked where the bodies were.

"Oh, them bodies?" he said; "why, they must have got sucked in. We hain't seen them for a day or two."

"Well," said one of the victims. "the system here is impartial. Both the dead and the living are sucked in here it seems."

When the four returned to the gate-house of the whirlpool company a man stepped eagerly forward and demanded fifty cents from each in a not overgracious manner. The money was paid and the privileges of the place enjoyed. When the four returned to the entrance to go out the same man was arguing with an old gentleman and lady. He wanted fifty cents from each. "In the hold gentleman, I have not seen the whirlpool. I have only been and the competition is so great that the Falls has become a cheap place at last. One can go

oold and familiar. These others call out:

Dinner is now ready; step right in." "Here's

the place for photographs. We'll take you all

WOMEN WHO KNOW POLITICS.

Bemarkable Club that Helps the Cleve-

The Woman's Democratic Club of Milwautee may probably fairly claim to be the original woman's political organization, outside of the female suffragists, in the country, and the most sensible organization of the sort, as well, if a recently published statement of its membership and methods is correct. The club is said to have been formed four years ago by Mrs. Edward Wall, wife of the internal revenue collector in that city, Mrs. Judge Jenkins, and the State Convention had named Wisconsin's tion at Chicago and decided that it was necessary to devise some sort of a badge for those delegates, or else the horrid things would go and deck themselves out in some garish combination of silk and gold that was sure to be a crying offence against the cultivated and æathetic eyes of the wives and daughters of the State. They decided to start a subscription to get money to provide real nice badges for the delegates, and went to work at once. In a few days they had all they needed, and the Wisconsin delegates were duly bedecked with badges that were admittedly the handsomest seen at Chicago that year, being of the design and manufacture of the three ladies mentioned. During the several conferences incident to the carrying out of this plot to prevent the Wisconsin delegates from making guys of themselves, Mrs. Schley, who is a Southern woman and thoroughly imbued with the political principles of Jefferson, started the idea of founding a woman's political club, "not a woman's suffrage club," she explained, but a club for the political education of women." The idea took, and within five minutes the Woman's Democratic Club of Milwaukee was an organized entity Mrs. William Pitt Lynde became the first regular President, She is the widow of the late Congressman Lynde. Mrs. Edward Wall was Vice-President, Mrs. L. W. Halsey Treasurer, and Miss Lizzle M. Black Secretary. Weekly meetings were held in the pariors of Mrs. Matthew Keennn, and the issues of the campaign were discussed by men invited to be present for that purpose.

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Reenan, and the issues of the campaign were discussed by men invited to be present for that purpose.

After the election the organization lapsed until last June, when at the time the Democratic Convention met in St. Louis, it was revived by the younger members, and the same officers were rediscited. Semi-monthly meetings have been held all through the summer, and now the club meets every week. At each alternate meeting the women listen to an address on the tariff or some other live political topic, and after that to the reading of selections from the literature sent out by the National Democratic Committee.

The club is not exclusive at all, although its members are said to include the leaders of inshionable society in Milwaukee. Any woman who is a sincere admirer of Mrs. Cleveland, the President, and the Old Roman is eligible for membership, and it is said that the membership is increasing every day, and, besides this, that the example of the Milwaukee women is being followed in several other cities, even beyond the borders of the State. These are some of the present members of the club: Mrs. Matthew Keenan, Mrs. James G. Jenkins, Mrs. Walrauthe, Mrs. Kretz, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Falk, Mrs. Gov. Dewey, Mrs. Elias Friend, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. George Mitchell, and Mrs. Stanley, Besides this a number of well-known men have, at their own solicitation, been made bonorary members, entitled to attend the meetings of the club. The list includes; James Morgan, Democraite candidate for Governor; John L. Mitchell, John Johnston, James Morgan, Democraite candidate for Governor; John L. Mitchell, John Johnston, James Morgan, Democraite candidate for Governor; John L. Mitchell, John Johnston, James Mneeding, of the club. The list includes; James Morgan, Democraite candidate for Governor; John L. Mitchell, John Johnston, J. Oberman, L. F. Boyd, Posmaster George M. Paul, and Charles Catlin.

A Masta for Stealing Women's Shoes

A Manta for Stealing Wemen's Shees.

Prom the Chainnest Enquirer.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 3.—John Kauffman, ared 60. dropped dead of a brain disorder. He had an uncontrollable mania for stealing anything cise. A few years since he was run in, and lordwrith tenricol women's sinces and slippers recovered. He had burded them on the commons near the turcase. He was sent to the pententiary for a short term for this offence. His wife got a divorce during his term in prison, and he has since lived alone. About a hundred pairs of shoes and slippers were found in his hut, of all sizes and styles, stolen from stores and residences.

They Were of the Wrong Size. From the Washington Critic.

Those stockings are all wool, I pre-

INVESTIGATING STARLNECKER. fertons Charges Against the Westebest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The special comnittee appointed to investigate the charges Thirty-three Mours Lost by Breakts in the brought by Representative Kelley of Pennsylvania against Representative Stahlnecker o New York reassembled this morning. Mr Reliev gave to the committee the information on which the charges were founded. He said he found from time to time, while watching the progress of the new Library building, that not only was the architect (Mr. Smithmeyer) press ed to use the Tuckahoe quarry stone, but that nembers of the Commission were sought to be influenced. He said that Mr. Stahlnecker had sought to obtain the Chairmanship of the Committee on the Library, although he had never known him to be a student of arts or of books The question of coment for the foundation had come into play, and Mr. Stahlnecker had made efforts to secure the use of inferior cement for

The formal charges allege that Mr. Stahlnecker stated to Architect Smithmeyer that there was a quarry of marble in his district and near to his home called Tuckahoe marble. of superior quality to any other for the purpose of constructing the library building. He desired that this marble should be used in that building, and it is alleged that it became known at the time the request was made that Mr. Stabinecker or his relatives and friends Mr. Stablnecker or his relatives and friends owned an interest in the quarry. It is further charged that Mr. Stablnecker introduced to the architect one Cardoza, an agent of the quarry company, who also urged the use of the stone; that Mr. Stablnecker pressed the architect to go with him to his home in Yonkers, the better to impress him; that he appealed to him to use his efforts to secure the adoption of the Tuckahoe marble, telling the architect that he (Stabinecker) was on intimate terms with Secretary Lamar for the purpose of convincing Smithmeyer that he would gratify the Secretary the Secretary and secure the good offices of the Chairman of the Commission by favoring the use of the stone. It is also charged that in October, 1887, Mr. Stablnecker approached Mr. Smithmeyer and advised him as a friend, and in his own interest, to accept the coment furnished by the contractor. When the ement furnished by the contractor. When the architect insisted upon having cement equal to that specified in the contract, Mr. Stablnecker left, apparently annoyed and irritated at having been unable to secure an acceptance of coment unfit for use. Again, it is alleged that he told the architect that his action would prove disadvantageous to himself, as the contractors would exert their great influence to secure his removal. It is also charged that Mr. Stablnecker procured his appointment as a member of the select committee to investigate the construction of the Library building for the purpose of forcing the architect to use the marble and cement, or of causing his removal; that to further his ends he caused the appointment of John W. Trainer, a man of bad habits and unsavory reputation, as secretary to the Library Commission, through whom he obtained knowledge of all actions of the Commission and was able to interfere with commanications between the Commission and the architect, and finally, that Mr. Stablnecker has used his personal and official influence to deprive the architect of his position.

Mr. J. L. Smithmeyer said t owned an interest in the quarry. It is further charged that Mr. Stahlnecker introduced to

the names of the persons making them, with a view to proving that, although it had previously been rejected, it was of superior quality. Objection was made to going into this detailed examination, and a long argument ensued, Without coming to a conclusion, the committee adjourned until Monday.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Some Coming Mutches-Dempsey and Done-van and Conley and McAulife,

The four-round contest between Dempsey and Prof. Mike Donovan excites a good deal of talk in swell sporting circles, and many think that there will be a tremendous crowd in attendance when they meet. Each man has

California champion. Unless Joe can ke away from Michael, or stop him with straight left-handed jabs, the fight won't last fifteen minutes. It it lasts longer than that the chances will be in favor of McAuliffe, for Conley tires very quick. He fights fast and furiously, and he can keep himself and his opponent warm with his exertions even were the North Pole one of the stakes of the ring. If McAuliffe lands Conley, he intends taking on the big "Dark Secret," Peter Jackson. California is very enterprising, and, in addition to these big matches, the San Franciscans are to have a chance to see Jack Havlin and Tommy Warren

chance to see Jack Havlin and Tommy Warren perform. Unless Jack has deteriorated greatly, I don't think Tommy can lick him with a hickory stick in a week.

§ Why don't some of the crack light weights of the East tackle Billy Myers? They say he's from Streater, but he fights as though he was from Hummerville. Ferhans when Jack Mc-Auliffe gets through with Billy Dacev he may, if successful, undertake to give the Illinois man a lesson in the manly art. He agreed to do it once before, but he was unable to keep the appointment. A match between Jack and William in the Northwest would draw like a blister plaster.

appointment. A match between Jack and William in the Northwest would draw like a bilster plaster.

Peter Miller, a well-known sporting man of this city, committed suicide here recently by cutting his throat. He owed some \$400 or \$500 to book makers, but it is hardly probable that his death was due to worrying over that fact. The night before he committed the rash act he ate dinner at Delmonico's with Bil Barnes, the well-known turfman, and borrowed a hundred from him over the table. When he finally determined to end his life he sent the money back to Barnes with an explanatory note, saying: "Dear Bill—I return the hundred I borrowed from you. I don't think I'll have any use for it where I am going."

Dominick McCaffrey says the Englishman he expected over this summer to box with him was Jem Smith. There was a written contract between them. McCaffrey says, which bound Smith to come over to fight a Queensberry match with small gloves in June. Afterward, McCaffrey says, he received a cablegram saying that Smith could not come until August, and since then he has heard nothing.

How Bloom's 8200 Has Grown.

How Bloom's 5200 Has Grews.

From the Chicago Heratt.

Leopold Bloom, the daring speculator of the Board of Trade, is perhaps the wealthiest young man on 'Change. He was born in Clinton, La. May 22, 1853. When he was 20 years old he was the proud possessor of \$200 in currency. He was down town one bright afternoon, and while in the old Board of Trade alley be bought a call on 100,000 bushels of corn. He went home, had a good night's rest, and when he awoke next morning and went down town he found himself just \$10,000 better off than when he had retired the night before, hostillities having been decided on and corn taking a big jump.

That \$200 made him an even \$50,000 in six days. He took his prolites and made some investments in real estate, which proved even more prolitable than his corn deal, for Chicago property was then a drug on the market, and Bloom was just sharp enough to anticipate the city's rapid growth. From that time on Bloom became a noted plunger on the Board—not always, of course, making money, but never allowing himself to make great losses. To show how much of a plunger he is, it may be cited that at one time last winter Bloom carried 1.500,000 bushels of corn. Is,000 therees of lard, and 40,000 bushels of corn. Is,000 therees of lard, and 40,000 bushels of corn. Is,000 therees of lard, and a lear profit of over \$140,000, when he hadly said. Leapoin though the yearthin tangible protectly and real estate over \$550,000. ble property and real estate over \$550,000,

Terror Over a Sante 15 Feet Loug. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wansan Ind., Sept. 3.—Farmers are excited over the presence of a huge snake of the blue racer species, which makes away with chickens, pigs, and other domestic animals samuel Weesner came upon the reptile while mowing. He was so frightened that he field, and made no effort to attack the monster. The

NOT AN OCEAN RACER AS YET

THE CITY OF NEW YORK MAILES AN OTHER S 1-2 DAY TRIP.

Machinery-Hot Journals, Too- Specula-The Inman line steamer City of New York got to her pier, No. 43 Worth River, at 10:45 A. . yesterday, and at 11:10 was fast. It was her second trip over from Liverpool, as id there was almost as much a crowd to see her come in as there was when she came over with Binine. She had on board 541 first cale n pessengers, 180 second cabiu. and 307 steers ge. or in all 1,028. Lots of them were Americans, and most of the crowd that got under the pler she d were their friends and relatives who had been ondering what had become of the monstea ship that was going to get ne cas the Atlantie under six days, but has taken 8 % days on each west-bound trip so far. It took two score policemen to keep the welcomers sulficiently farfrom the gang planks to let the tr. vv-liers come-off. Long before the first man landed the crowd on shore had yelled to the crowd on deck to find out why the great ship had been so long in getting here. The crowd on deek yelled back that the machinery had broken

down, but that there hadn't been any see lous accident The trip from Liverpool was so sic w. and there were so many things to explain, that the ship's officers kept pretty mum. The jourthe ship's officers kept pretty mum. In Progress her began at 9:12 P. M. on Wednesday, Sept. 5. at Liverpool. Something was amiss with the machinery, and when Queenstown was reached Capt. Frederick Watkins had to submit to a delay of nine hours. The start from Queenstown was made at 11:10 P. M. Thursday, Sept. 6. In the first day out the run was 193 miles; the second day, 407; the third, 36%; the fourth, 402; the filth, 553; the sixth, 13. The machinery had given out somewhere again, and for 21 hours 34 minutest the big vessei had the whole ocean for its harbor. The passengers grumbled, and the engineers and their mechanics worken, and at last, on Wednesday at 8 A. M., the City of New York began to feel the thrill of life along her keel again. That day, the seventh, she made 333 miles, the eighth, 56%, and then on the unith day, 301 miles. This brought her to Sandy Hook at 7:331 A. M. sesterday. Timp-3 days 12 hours 56 minutes. There had, hore 180 miles out from the real. I was one find day then caused to 33 hours and 34 minutes. Deducting the delays from the setual time seroes, makes her actual travelling time 7 days 2 hours a fast run out, and the results dissatisfied them greatly. They understood from the seamment that the trouble at Queenstown was that the circulating pumps which supply water to the condensers didn't work properly. The pumps were taken apart, but nothing wrong was found. When the stop of 21 hours 34 minutes occurred the story got around among the first cabin cassingers that a mislaid nut had fallen into one of the cylinders, and caused the breaking of a valve. The valve was broken—no doubt about that—and the broken pieces had to be ramoved. What the passengers heard was that a man had to get down and crawfaven there he found the nut. To be the man get down there he found the nut. To be the man get down there are not some passengers heard was that a man had to get down and crawfaven the found the nut. To be the man get down there for the passengers heard was that a man had to get down and cr ney began at 9:12 P. M. on Wednesday, Sept. 5. at Liverpool. Something was amiss with the machinery, and when Queenstown was

tendance when they meet. Each man has warm partisans, but while nearly all believe that Dempsey, on account of his youth and the fact that he is still actively in the ring, will have the best of it, they are sure that the veteran will make it interesting for him nevertheless.

Mike Conley, the Ithaca Giant, is to have a chance at last, this time with Joe McAuliffe, the California champion. Unless Los can keep the first of the engine and that all that is

I think she is sufficiently rigid to stand all the wrenching of the engines and that all that is necessary is to let the parts of the machinery get adjusted. But this realignment or adjustment can't be forced.

"There are some defects that don't concern the mechanical part of the shin. For example, the kitchen is too small. They began colaring it before leaving Liverpool, and will have to add more room to it to make it big enough. Because it was so small, the food was often cold and the service imperfect. There were more first cabin passengers than there was room for. Consequently the dising room couldn't hold them even in two detachments, and there were three squads for each need. Those who went in to the first and second tables had to hurry to let the others get anything to eat. Some of the first passengers took second cabin rooms, but they did it knowingly,"

Among the 541 first passengers were Trigge Barrett. Kyrle Beliew, Sir Richard E. Burton, the African explorar; Mrs. A. J. Cassatt and the Misses Cassatt. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fanning. Judge W. Q. Gresham, John B. Manniag. Bishep H. N. Pierce, Frank Thomson, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Entirod; Blaoop Whitehead, Senator Windom, and W. H. Woodin.

A Troublesome Turtle.

Prost the Boston Berald.

Three years ago E. B. Holcomb of Plants-ville, Ct., found something was eating his melons and squashes, and he finally discovered that a big land turile was the cause. He carried the furtle over by the old canal, and in a few days it was back again in the garden. Then he took it away again, but in a short time it returned. He then made up his mind that he would be rid of it, so he dropped it one day over in Mt. Vernon district. He saw no more of the turtle for two years. His neighbor's garden was troubled the next year with what he supposed was a woodchiek, and he set a trap for it without catching anything. Finally the old turtle was discovered to be the cause of the mischief. This year Mr. Holcomb's garden proved attractive to the turtle, and Aug. If he caught the turtle and brought it to the river just west of the Leight depot. Aug. If the old turtle was again back in the garden, making a living on cucimbers and squashes. Mr. Holcomb thinks he will separate the head and body next time. From the Boston Beruld.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. This is getting to be a beer drinking na-This is getting to be a beer drinking nation, according to the reports of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Hen erson. Forty-seven years ago the annual consumption of liquor per capita was: Distilled spirits. 2.52 proof gallons; wines. 0.29 gallon; mait liquors. 4.17 gallons. For the year 18.43-87 the consumption per capita was: Distilled spirits. 1.19 gallons; wines. 0.54 gallon; mait liquors, 11.98 gallons. But this apparent great increase in the consumption of liquor is more fanciful than read. It readly shows a great increase in the use of water. Reducing the distilled spirits, wines, and mait liquors to their alcoholic base, it appears that by the increased use of wines and mait liquors and decreased use of spirits, the consumption of alcohol per capita has been reduced.

Real Havana Cigare May be Higher This

ANSONIA. Sept. 15 .- The frost of this week did incalculable damage to the tobacco growers up the Naugatuck and Housatonic valleys. The acreage had been considerably reduced this year, and, the crops of 188 and '87 being all sold, there were good prospects of a long price for this year's crep. The plants had had good weather, and need looking finely, Some few fathers the net their crop before the frestemps and asked at hist a rest makerny cere belond in this work.

Fish and Fishing.

White Andrew Lackwood was rowing acress there-ervoir below Andrew, S. J. a three pound black bear jumped into his total.

Boys found a cracked demilled in in a creek near Rome.

rears of age. alr. Kind's mind is clear and his strength remarkable for one of his great age. as he is said to be able to go able to go about as he are seld in the original transfer as well as many sounger men.

Oh. test men's he answered in thoughtless—man's thigh in the middle of its body. Its path-less that is nice one way through the woods and grass can plainly be traced. The form he fully realized what he had said she with the form of the store.

Oh. test men's he answered in thoughtless—man's thigh in the middle of its body. Its path-less that he said to be able to go about as he man's thigh in the middle of its body. Its path-less that he said the beat and the store, way through the woods and grass can plainly be traced. The farmers are considering a plan for an organized raid on the routile.